



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA  
35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

Vol. 12, No. 17

April 27, 1957

## Club Calendar

**Tues., Apr. 30** — Annual Meeting of OPC membership. 7:30 p.m. Ballot box closes at 8:30 p.m.

**Fri., May 3** — Special OPC Screening — MGM's "Something of Value" by Robert Ruark. 8:30 p.m. Reservations at OPC.

**Mon., May 6** — Annual Awards Dinner Dance, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. 7:30 p.m.

**Tues., May 7** — Open House — Honorable George F. Kennan, former U.S. Ambassador to U.S.S.R., author of *Russia Leaves the War* (1957 Nat'l. Book Award). Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., followed by usual buffet supper.

**Tues., May 21** — Regional Dinner: Denmark. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$3.50. (Subscription Series No. 3 valid.)

## KENNEDY TO SPEAK MAY 6



Ann Meurer

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts will be the main speaker at the 1957 Annual Awards Dinner-Dance at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel May 6, Cornelius Ryan, Dinner Committee chairman, announces. Picture above was taken during one of Kennedy's visits to the OPC.

Ryan urges members to make reservations for the affair immediately as there are few tickets remaining.



JOHN SADOVY



RUSSELL JONES

## SADOVY, JONES HEAD OPC AWARDS WINNERS; TO RECEIVE POLK, CAPA PRIZES MAY 6

SCHWARTZKOPFF, MCGURN, LEWIS, LEVINE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, BROWN ALSO WIN

A brilliant array of foreign correspondents has been selected as winners of the 1956 Overseas Press Club annual awards.

"Not since the Korean war have so many correspondents abroad been called upon to carry out such hazardous reporting," Awards chairman *Larry Newman* said in announcing the awards.

*Russell Jones*, thirty-eight, veteran UP correspondent, will receive the George Polk Memorial Award at the annual dinner on May 6 for his reporting from Budapest.

Jones was nominated for the Polk honors by editors throughout the nation and by many of his colleagues in Europe. An honorarium of \$500, an Overseas Press Club plaque and a portable typewriter will be given to this latest in a line of Polk award winners which includes present Club president *Wayne Richardson*, *Homer Bigart*, *Marguerite Higgins*, *William N. Oatis*, the late *Robert Capa*, and the late *Gene Symonds*.

*John Sadovy*, *Life* magazine photographer, was named second winner of the equally coveted Robert Capa Award for his photography and bravery during the Budapest rebellion. Sadovy is also the only double-award winner in the 1956 competition, his work having been judged best in the still photo-journalism reporting from abroad.

*Gerhard Schwartzkopff*, CBS cameraman, a strong contender for the Capa award, will receive the plaque for the best filmed photo-journalism reporting in the television field. His film story of street fighting in Budapest was acclaimed by the judges.

*Barrett McGurn*, forty-two year old *N.Y. Herald Tribune* reporter, was awarded top honors for the best reporting, daily or wire, from abroad. His work, not only in Budapest but also in North Africa, Rome and Cairo was praised by the judges.

*Flora Lewis*, free-lance writer and wife of *Sydney Gruson*, *N.Y. Times* correspondent in Warsaw, was named winner in the class for best magazine reporting of foreign affairs. Her articles

(Continued on page 3)

## ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

The OPC Annual Meeting will be held **Tues., Apr. 30**, at 7:30 p.m. at the Club. Balloting for the 1957-58 officers will be closed at 8:30 p.m.

Tie votes on candidates will be resolved by active members at the meeting. Members are urged to attend. It is expected that results of the election will be announced before midnight.

Dinner will be served in the dining room.





## OVERSEAS TICKER



### MOSCOW

Moscow's American correspondents gave U.S. Ambassador Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen a farewell party before he left for his new assignment in Manila. The party was an affectionate tribute to an able, astute and articulate envoy who was also a good friend to newsmen.

Chip's vast knowledge of Russians and things Russian was always available to correspondents and made life easier for those who found the country more of an enigma than he did. The party, featuring caviar, *blini* and champagne, was held in the apartment of UP's *Henry Shapiro*. Also present were *Roy Essoyan* and *Tom Ochiltree*, AP; *Bernie Cutler*, N.Y. *Herald Tribune*; *Bill Jorden* and newly-arrived *Max Frankel*, N.Y. *Times*; *Howard Norton*, *Baltimore Sun*; *Ed Stevens*, *Look*; *Irving Levine*, NBC; *Dan Schorr*, CBS; *Whit Bassow*, UP; and *Colette Blackmoore*, UP.

Chip regaled the company with many stories about Roosevelt, Stalin, Molotov, Hopkins, Churchill and other famous men he knew during his twenty-eight years in the Foreign Service, ten of which were in the Soviet Union.

One of Chip's farewell gifts was a hand-painted scroll presented by the Sunday Evening Society, a small group of newsmen and Embassy staffers dedicated to the proposition that the art of poker playing shall not disappear in Communist Russia. The scroll granted Chip life membership in the Society "in recognition of his contributions to the Sunday Evening Society."

The American correspondents, as well as the Western diplomatic press corps members, heartily agreed with Nikita Khrushchev (for once) when he told Chip at a reception the day before his departure: "We hate to see you go."

*Whitman Bassow*

### ROME

Pope Pius XII, who likes to talk about the responsibility of the press, gave

medals and advice April 15 to a group of junketing American newsmen.

Praising them for their work, he also cautioned against "blowing harmless whispers into one-inch headlines" and warned that calumny and scandal can "wreak havoc in family life, in the lives of individuals and nations."

"A scoop," he said, "is not worth the deep sense of shame that should come to one guilty of such conduct."

Veteran newsmen from New York to San Francisco were in the group, including *Brady Black*, *Cincinnati Enquirer*; *Harold Blumenfeld*, UP News Pictures; *Dorothy Roe*, AP; *Ned Calmer*, CBS; *Everett Kallgren*, N.Y. *Herald Tribune*; *Horace Sutton*, *The Saturday Review*.

Rome journalists who turned lecturers briefly were *Claire Sterling* of *The Reporter* and *Leo Wollenborg* of *The Washington Post*. *Miss Sterling*, *The Reporter's* Mediterranean correspondent, told the Women's Club of Rome of the tremendous difference in Italy's living standards for some of its new post-war millionaires and some of the inhabitants of poverty-stricken areas - still far down the scale despite the nation's highest prosperity ever. Some of the listeners were almost shocked. *Wollenborg*, former lecturer in International Relations at the Graduate School at Columbia University, spoke on Italian domestic power and foreign policies from the unification until the advent of Fascism in a series on Italian culture and history.

Recent visitors to Rome included *John Bryan*, financial editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, on a European vacation with his wife.

Another was *Gene Kramer*, AP's Tokyo staff, veteran of the SAS Polar flight inauguration. *Kramer* was nursing a leg injury he collected at Davos, Switzerland, skiing. He is now on the way back to Tokyo.

*Frank* and *Kay Gervasi* were hosts recently at a party for *Charles Wilson*, International News, who leaves Rome after a stint here during which he reorganized INS's local bureau. He leaves for

his London headquarters. Back at INS's Rome bureau from Mid-East assignments is *Serge Fliegers*.

Among those at the party was *Gervasi's* former *Collier's* colleague of years ago, *Kyle Crichton*, whose comedy hit, "The Happiest Millionaire," starring *Walter Pidgeon*, is in its fifth month in New York.

*Frank Brutto*

(Continued on page 6)

## Dulles Jiggles Bamboo Curtain

The Overseas Press Club's long campaign to secure admittance of foreign correspondents into Red China for news coverage has achieved qualified success.

Secretary of State *John Foster Dulles* said the government is willing to allow a group of American newsmen to visit Red China although existing bans on travel by other Americans to Communist China are maintained.

*Dulles* said suggestions had been made that a limited number of newsmen visit the country on behalf of news media. This would constitute a "pool" arrangement under which the reports would be made available to all news media generally. *Dulles* implied the pool would be composed of representatives of news gathering organizations which would agree on the operation.

*Dulles* said he felt initially newsmen should visit on a "one-shot" basis, returning after a specified time. Presumably this meant a limited number of newsmen would be given permission to make one visit to Red China, stay there for a specified period of time and return. The question of additional visits would be considered after this so-called experiment.

Last minute information on the Annual Awards Dinner Dance on May 6 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel may be obtained by calling Mrs. *Billie Schultz* at MUrray Hill 6-1289 between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. any week day.

### THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB Officers and Board

President: *Wayne Richardson*; Vice Presidents: *Cecil Brown*, *Ansel E. Talbert*, *Lawrence G. Blochman*; Secretary: *Will Yolen*; Treasurer: *A. Wilfred May*.

Board of Governors: *John Barkham*, *Thomas Curran*, *Emanuel Freedman*, *Ben Grauer*, *Ruth Lloyd*, *John Luter*, *Kathleen McLaughlin*, *Will Oursler*, *Madeline D. Ross*, *Cornelius Ryan*, *Thomas P. Whitney*, *John Wilhelm*, *Helen Zotos*; Alternates: *Reavis O'Neal*, *Harold Lavine*, *J. C. Dine*, *Elizabeth Fagg*.

Past Presidents: *W. W. Chaplin*, *Robert Conside*, *John Daly*, *William P. Gray*, *Burnet Hershey*, *Frank Kelley*, *Lucian Kirtland*, *Louis Lochner*, *Eugene Lyons*, *J. Clifford Stark*, *Lowell Thomas*, *Wythe Williams* (deceased).

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630.

*John Wilhelm*, Chairman, Bulletin Publication Committee

Committee: *Dave Ballard*, *Gilbert E. Busch*, *Walter Davenport*, *Robert L. Dunne*, *Mary Hornaday*, *S. R. Kan*, *Larry LeSueur*, *Ruth Lloyd*, *Ralph H. Major*, *Paul Miller*, *Dave Murray*, *Larry Newman*, *Joseph Ruffner*, *William Ryan*, *Ben Wright*.

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Advertising: *Gilbert E. Busch*, Director; *Kurt Lassen*, *Arthur G. Milton*.

Correspondents: London, *William Coughlin*, *Don Cook*; Paris, *Bernard Redmont*; Bonn, *Joseph Grigg*; Berlin, *Gerhard Stindt*; Rome, *Frank Brutto*; Tokyo, *Stuart Griffin*; Moscow, *Daniel Schorr*, *Whitman Bassow*; Bangkok, *Darrell Berrigan*; Taipei, *Geraldine Fitch*; Manila, *Don Huth*; Caracas, *Everett Bauman*; Ottawa, *Tania Daniell*; Mexico City, *Robert Benjamin*, *Betty Kirk*; Washington, *Jessie Stearns*; Madrid, *Jewel de Bonilla*; Saigon, *Robert Lochner*; Rio de Janeiro, *Tad Szulc*.



## Other Annual Award Winners



FLORA LEWIS



GERHARD SCHWARTZKOPFF



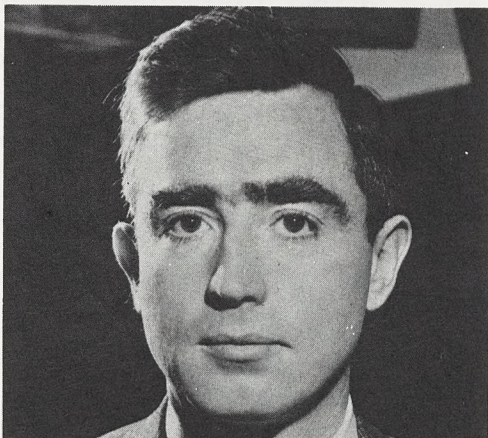
IRVING LEVINE

### McGURN EXPELLED

Barrett McGurn, selected only this week for one of the top OPC annual awards, has been expelled from Cairo.

The *N.Y. Herald Tribune* reporter told U.S. Embassy officials that the Egyptian Information department notified him Monday that he must get out of the country immediately.

McGurn said in Rome Tuesday he was told by the chief of the foreign press section of the Information Ministry of National Guidance that "our security people" insisted he leave the country. McGurn said "I assume that the basis for the expulsion ... was the dispatches I had sent from Egypt during the last eight weeks."



BARRETT McGURN



CECIL BROWN

### SADOVY, JONES (Cont'd from page 1)

in the *N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine* were singled out for recognition.

Irving R. Levine, NBC correspondent, was named for the top award in the competition for best television or radio reporting from abroad. His Moscow and Warsaw reporting- and films - were cited in this highly competitive area.

The members of the staff of *Sports Illustrated* magazine will receive the plaque for the best reporting of events involving persons, places or things beyond the forty-eight states. The magazine's coverage of the Olympic games in Melbourne and Cortina, Italy, was cited by the judges.

Cecil Brown, ABC commentator, was chosen for top honors in the division for best press, radio or television interpretation of foreign affairs within the U.S., especially during the Suez-Nasser crisis.

In this latter category, Charles M. McCann, veteran of more than forty years with the UP, was runner-up to Brown for his newspaper commentary. He will receive a citation for excellence.

Others named for citations in this interpretation field were Thomas J. Hamilton, *N.Y. Times*, and William L. Ryan, AP.

Others cited were:

*Class 1* - Best reporting, daily or wire, from abroad - John MacCormac, *N.Y. Times*; Katherine Clark, INS, and Sydney Gruson, *N.Y. Times*.

*Class 2* - Best television or radio reporting from abroad - Dan Schorr, CBS, Moscow; Gerhard Stindt, NBC Berlin and Hungary; Frank Kearns, CBS, Cyprus and Cairo.

*Class 5* - Best magazine reporting of foreign affairs - Hal Lehrman, *Reporter* magazine, *N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine*, and others.

*Class 6* - Best magazine reporting of events involving persons, places or things beyond the forty-eight states of the U.S. - Cornelius J. Ryan, for his *Collier's* stories on the Andrea Doria disaster, and "One Minute to Ditch," the account of the crippled strato-cruiser which ditched in the Pacific.

Along with the plaques, citations, cash and medals, winners of the awards will receive typewriters through the courtesy of Remington Rand, Inc.

The Awards Committee was composed of the chairman, Larry Newman; Rex Smith, vice chairman; Pat Morin; Ruth Lloyd; Jess Bell; Eugene Lyons; Frank Shea and Larry Spivak.

Bob Considine will be given a citation by the Advertising Men's Post, No. 209, of the American Legion at its Annual Baseball Day Luncheon meeting, Apr. 29 at 12:30 at the Hotel Lexington.

### KLENSCH TO LONDON

Charles H. Klensch, former INS Moscow correspondent, was named diplomatic correspondent in London for INS. He succeeds John H. Crider who resigned and is returning to the U.S.

Klensch had been chief of INS's Moscow bureau from 1954 until last February when he was expelled from Russia. He has been in the Berlin bureau since the expulsion.

Klensch was the third American correspondent within a year to have been ordered out of the USSR. He was charged with giving anti-Soviet literature to students.

### PRESIDENT'S AWARD ESTABLISHED

An award to a foreign national, the President's Award, will be made for the first time by the Overseas Press Club at the Annual Awards Dinner, May 6, Larry Newman, chairman of the Awards Committee, announces.

The President's Award must go to a foreign national, working for either an American news agency, publication or network, or for a foreign media.

In the action creating the President's Award, the Board of Governors decided that all future George Polk Memorial Award winners shall be U.S. citizens.



## Pacific:

## LAURENCE GOES 15,000 MILES FOR LOOK AT H-BOMB

*(The following is an abstract of an article which appeared in Times Talk, June, 1956. William L. Laurence is science editor of The New York Times.)*

William L. Laurence, science reporter, took another of his little jaunts a few weeks ago. He flew, roughly 15,000 miles to cover an assignment that took 2 hours and 25 minutes, including writing his 3,500-word story. Then he headed right home.

This time it was the explosion of an H-bomb in mid-Pacific. Some of the reporters on the assignment were seeing a nuclear bomb test for the first time, but Bill had been out for other tests in the Pacific. In fact, he had been the official biographer of the first A-bomb from the moment of its creation eleven or twelve years ago -- the first newspaper man to announce the advent of the Nuclear Age.

Flying in to the Marshall Islands a few weeks ago to cover the latest test, Bill was particularly interested in one palm-studded spot that had been grimly named by someone on that earlier assignment, "William L. Laurence Memorial Grove." This May morning it wasn't the lush Paradise he had seen ten years ago. Government signs on the beaches said: "Do not eat the fruit of these trees; they are poisonous."

Out there, Bill explains, "You live simultaneously in two distinct time zones -- something like living, say, in the Fourth Dimension. Taking account of Daylight Saving Time, the Marshalls are sixteen hours ahead of time as reckoned on Forty-third Street. Thinking of it practically -- for story-filing purposes, that is -- you are always eight hours behind. You get up at 7 o'clock in the morning out there and it's actually 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the day before in New York."

Small boats carried the reporters from tiny Enau to the Navy's latest-type communications ship, the Mount McKinley. Bill liked that. He looked around its installations and rightly figured there would be no story-transmission problem. Loads of sending equipment, plenty of expert operators; sailors assigned to grab copy and run it to the transmitters. Another advantage: the Navy had set the pressroom, where the typewriter tables were, on the flag deck. A man could step through a door, watch the H-bomb explode, grow, fade and vanish, and pop right back to his mill with the impression stinging fresh.

The Navy had been generous with living accommodations. It put two men to a large cabin, served delicious food,

gave the newsmen run of the officers' wardroom, where they could have a go at cards, write letters, read, listen to music. Beverages (non-alcoholic) were served up to 2 A.M. during the waiting period -- the waiting for perfect conditions for H-bomb touch-off.



William L. Laurence in regulation rig for H-bomb explosion.

It was a long period. The reporters had been told the H-bomb would be dropped before sunrise on May 8 if conditions were ideal -- but that morning passed and so did a string of others. Night after night they turned in, expecting next morning would be the morning. "Each night," Bill explains, "I left word with the watch to get me out at 4:15 A.M. and each morning for almost a fortnight -- May 8 to May 21 -- a gob would shake me awake, only to say, 'It's 4:15, sir. You don't have to get up.'"

Then came the morning when the sailor shook Bill out of dreams and said, "It's 4:15 A.M., sir" -- and nothing more. Bill got into the special garb the Navy had issued for the test. This time it was a long-sleeved shirt instead of the screaming Aloha, long trousers, and over the eyes and face heavy-density goggles. "You'd get blinded without them," Bill

explains, and there's a chance of getting radiation heat burns if you don't cover all bare surfaces."

The reporters stood against the Mount McKinley's rail and watched dawn rise and spread over the silent Pacific. They were about forty miles from the spot where the H-bomb was due to pop. There was strain, suspense and, mostly, silence. The men had been shown the island on which the bomb would fall. They knew all about the plane that was to carry the missile; knew virtually everything in advance except how the bomb was made and what was in it.

Behind them, somewhere in the spreading dawn, a security agent called off the seconds to zero. While he counted a small cloud drifted between the reporters and the bomb-drop point. Zero, and the lethal cloud (Bill told all about that in his long story in *The Times* next morning). Somewhere in the bomb cloud was what Bill calls the "magnificent spectacle of the fireball," heart of the bomb. He remembers that frustrated lensmen muttered and swore because the tiny sky cloud had obscured the fireball's intensity. "Their grumbling," he says,

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## Newsman's Guide To West Germany

*Sketch of country:* West Germany is two-thirds of a divided country. It is strongly pro-West. Officials are eager to ease the path of visiting U.S. newsmen. News sources are scattered throughout the country and include isolated West Berlin. The initial contacts, however, can be made in Bonn and carried out from there.

*Where newsmen stay:* There is no special "hangout." In Bonn there is the new posh Koenigshof Hotel where the West German government puts VIPs. Less fancy are the Stern, Bergischer Hof and Eden hotels in Bonn or the Dreesen and picturesque Schaumburger Hof in nearby Bad Godesberg. In Frankfurt, the best is the Frankfurter Hof; in Hamburg, the Atlantic or Vier Jahreszeiten; in Duesseldorf, the Breidenbacher Hof and in Munich the Vier Jahreszeiten.

*Where newsmen drink:* Go to the American Embassy Club at Bad Godesberg; the German Press Club in Bonn (there are mostly German newsmen, few foreigners); the Frankfurt Press Club in Frankfurt; and the Foyer Francais (French Embassy Club) at Bad Godesberg.

*Government regulations restricting entry of journalists and filing of copy:* There are none. Any U.S. citizen may enter West Germany without a visa and reside there for three months without formal authorization. If he wishes to stay longer than three months, he must obtain a residence permit. The accreditation section of the Federal Press Office in Bonn (ask for Fraeulein Braune) will handle the permit. There are no restrictions on filing copy.

*Government information sources:* Dr. Werner Ahrens or Herr von Jordaan (both speak English) at the Federal Press Office, American division, in Bonn can arrange all initial contacts. Also helpful are Joachim Jaenicke, foreign office spokesman, Werner Middelmann, Refugee Ministry; Herr von Hammerstein, All-German Affairs Ministry; all of whom speak fluent English. Also helpful is Herr Roewer, Defense Ministry, who speaks some English.

*Other good people to know:* There are U.S. Embassy Press Attache William Bell; Major Lewis Wendell, U.S. Army Press Liaison at U.S. Embassy; Major Minnie C. Hay, U.S.A.F. Public Relations at U.S. Embassy; Ray Tuite, British Embassy Press Attache and Major Robert Blackman, British Army of the Rhine Public Relations at the British Embassy in Bonn.

*The above feature is the first in a series offered by The Overseas Press Bulletin. Clip for your files as future issues of The Bulletin will carry information on countries throughout the world.)*

"keeps ringing in my subconscious."

Bill watched the spectacle for twenty-five minutes, then hurried to his typewriter. He left his machine at intervals after that to watch the great cloud drift away. He wrote for two hours. The gob copy boys took the stuff from his hands and hurried off with it. It went by ship's radio across the Pacific to Pearl Harbor. It was relayed from *The Honolulu Advertiser* office there, across another vast ocean stretch and across the North American continent to Forty-third Street.

That was it. The Mount McKinley started plowing the Pacific that afternoon for Kwajalein; reached there next morning. Bill climbed into a MATS giant and put down at Honolulu. One night there and up next morning to fly Pan Am Stratocruiser to Los Angeles and to New York. The run from Kwajalein to Idlewild took only seventeen hours.

The staff clustered around Bill next day to get some details about the assignment. He drew his best laugh when he told about the lead written by one afternoon newspaperman, who had never seen a nuclear bomb go off before. He had written, "Megatrons, schmegatrons, It's a hell of a bomb."

### OPC PIN AVAILABLE

The first official OPC lapel pin, authorized by the Board of Governors, is now on sale at the Club.

The ten-karat gold pin is a replica of the OPC insignia and shows the two



hemispheres in royal blue against a background of gold. The price is \$3.50, which is cost plus an allowance for federal tax and handling charges.

Members ordering by mail are asked to include their remittances and to specify the type of fastening desired: screw-type for lapels or pin-back for women's dresses. Charge members may, of course, charge the cost to their accounts.

The Club pin was sponsored by the Public Relations Committee.

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# LETTERS



April 23, 1957

Dear Editor,

...Mr. John Wilhelm, chairman of the Bulletin Publication Committee, has been most fair in extending space to me equal to that granted in the Letters to the Editor columns to another candidate in a preceding issue.

I personally feel that *The Overseas Press Bulletin* should be above politics and for this reason neither I nor any of my supporters have tried in any way to attempt to utilize its columns during the current campaign beyond the initial announcement permitted all candidates.

As one who made every effort to obtain a vote in the annual election for our overseas members and to broaden the annual election from a "single slate system," I will say that I feel it is to the best interest of the Club to have the entire membership know as much about those running for office as is possible, provided this is done in a dignified manner without derogation of an opponent. To contend otherwise either with regard to printed matter or word of mouth discussion in my opinion would be a breach of freedom of speech and freedom of the press for which this Club basically stands.

Ansel E. Talbert

New York

Dear Editor:

Apr. 20, 1957

With regard to *Albert S. Keshen's* article in the Apr. 20 *Bulletin*, there are libel laws in Panama.

One year ago today, Juan Domingo Peron appeared in court in Panama as the star witness for the defense in a criminal libel case which I filed against the editor of a vest-pocket weekly. The editor libeled and slandered me in a persistent campaign that was obviously financed by Peron. The editor hired a Communist lawyer for his defense and the latter produced Peron in court.

Notwithstanding Peron's testimony, which in the U.S. would have been considered perjury, the editor was convicted. He appealed and the conviction was upheld.

What is virtually impossible in Panama, as well as in most Latin American countries, is to obtain civil damages for libel. The day that comes about the standard of journalism in many countries will improve.

Chicago Tribune  
Chicago

Sincerely,  
Jules Dubois

## FRATERNITY AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Ernest Leiser, CBS, was announced as a winner last week of the annual Sigma Delta Chi award for television reporting.

A winner for radio newswriting was

Howard K. Smith, CBS correspondent in London.

Russell Jones, UP was named a winner of the foreign correspondence award. Jerry Schwartzkopff, CBS, also received an award for television reporting.

They were among twenty-five news-men named for awards by the national fraternity for distinguished service in journalism.

## PLACEMENT



### NEW YORK

No. 140 Writer, man, speak and write fluent French for trade paper. Industrial background helpful. Salary range \$8-12,000, depending, or open.

No. 141 Man or woman writer for economic business letter monthly. Top company in banking field. To \$7,000 to start.

No. 142 Writer, young woman, for trade association concerned with cleanliness (no product publicity). \$6-6500.

Applications accepted from OPC members only. If you are interested in a job or know of one to be filled, please contact or address (Mrs.) Janice Robbins, Tues.-Weds. At the Club.

Spencer C. Valmy, Chairman

### TICKER (Continued from page 2)

### PARIS

Following the lead of *N.Y. Times* bureau chief *Harold Callender*, roving columnist *Cy Sulzberger* turned luncheon speaker at the American Club of Paris to regale members on Middle Eastern lore.

Sample intelligence: "A Pandora's box has been opened in the area and we are trying to jam the lid down..." Trying to establish stability there is "as easy as establishing order in a can of worms..." *Cy* remarked that the King of Nepal, regarded as a "future Jeffersonian democrat," somewhat startled observers including *Cy* himself, by climbing inside a dead rhinoceros and praying for his father's soul. *Sulzberger* told the group the Prime Minister of Afghanistan said he'd like to be included in the Eisenhower doctrine but he could never get an answer from the State Dep't. on whether his country was included in the Middle East. He recalled that *Nasser* told him in 1955 that if the U.S. did not give him arms for his officers, "they'll throw me out."

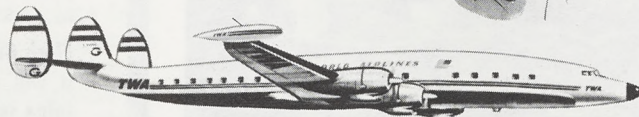
Among his audience were *Waldo Drake*, *L.A. Times*; *Bob Farrell*, McGraw-Hill World News, *Willet Weeks*, director of Paris *Herald-Tribune*; and *John P. McGivern*, Press Wirelless.

*Bob Kleiman*, *U.S. News & World Report*, and wife, *Jane*, are in the U.S. on home leave. *Charles Foltz*, European edition in Washington, standing in temporarily in Paris. *Bernard S. Redmont*

## EXCLUSIVE

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## NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

### ACTIVE

*Robert S. Elegant, Newsweek, India*  
*Murray Fromson, Associated Press, Singapore*  
*Carl Hartman, Associated Press, Hungary*  
*William Jorden, NY Times, Moscow*  
*Charles Lane, Associated Press, India*  
*Richard O'Regan, Associated Press, Germany*  
*Piero Saporiti, Time, Inc., Brazil*  
*Walter H. Waggoner, NY Times, Netherlands*  
*Frederick O. Waters, Associated Press, South-East Asia*

### ASSOCIATE

*Edith Gloor*  
*E. Robert Singer*  
*Barrie Thorne*

### AFFILIATE

*Kenneth Dale McCormick*

## CLASSIFIED



EXCHANGE: Sept 1 to Oct. 31, elegant 7-rm flat Paris Parc Monceau sector, all U.S. conv., hsehold help, for equiv. flat, house, N.Y.C. mid-town East, suburbs. Box 6, OPC.

LOST: On or about Apr. 10, the wrong overcoat was taken from OPC cloakroom in exchange for grey Dureghan overcoat with Delaware-Hudson timetable to Montreal and Christmas card from "Millicent, Fred, Nancy and Pam." Please contact Mr. Foley for exchange.

*Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Payment must accompany copy. Ads accepted from OPC members only.*

## PAST PRESIDENTS' MEDALLION



Above is photo of gold medallion to be presented to OPC past presidents at the Annual Awards Dinner-Dance May 6.

To be awarded for the first time this year, the medallion has a replica of the OPC insignia in the Club's colors of blue and gold. A neck ribbon of the same colors will enable past presidents to wear the honor emblem at official Club functions.

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